ALEXANDER LEADS HURLERS--RUMOR WEST POINT WANTS BREWER--G. W. WINS **'ALECK THE GREAT'** LEADS PITCHERS OF

Worked in 46 Games and Allowed Average of 1.91 Runs.

By JACK NYE.

No wonder they call him Alexander the Great. That title fits him like the paper

on the wall.

Now that all the official returns are in, the great slabber of the once more stands at

the head of the list.

His work last season was superior to that of any pitcher in either league by quite a healthy

Though Alexander took part in more games than any big league heaver, with the single exception of Doc Ayres, of Detroit, he allowed the fewes truns to a game. His average was 1.91, as compared with 2.46 to Bob Shawkey, the American League leader.

Alex was a horse for work. He participated in forty-six battles, completing thirty-three of them. was used as a finisher on six ecasions and pitched the amazing total of 363 innings, which is another season's record.

In the won and lost column the Cub star was rated second in the

National League with twenty-seven wins and fourteen defeats, giving him more victories than any rival in either circuit, except Jim Bagby. As a strike-out artist. Alex again carved a niche for himself with a total of 173, which exceeded by a healthy margin the total of Stanley Coveleskie, the American League leader, who whiffed 133 willow wielders.

It may be due to the much adver tised batting weakness in the Na-tional circuit, but the fact remains that three of the older league's moundsmen, in addition to Alexander, bettered the earned run aver-age of Robert Shawkey, the Ameri-can League leader. These gentlemen were Babe Adams of the Pirates, Burleigh Grimes of the Dodgers, and Wilbur A. Cooper, another Pittsburgh flinger. Grimes failed to set the world on

fire in the recent world series, but his record proves that there is basis active person, despite the fact that he was once classed as a defunct party as far as the majors were concerned, and baseball men will tell you that Wilbur Cooper is just about the ablest left-handed party is attention. the ablest left-handed party in either league.

Babe Adams is in almost a class by himself when it comes to control. Last season he permitted but eighteen of the 1.035 batters who faced to reach first in bases on balls.
pitched 263 innings while this record was being hung up. In 1913

Babe pitched a like number of innings to 1,017 batters and issued

Western and Tech High tossers

Western and Tech High tossers

are primed for their cage battle this me enough to keep my little family afternoon at the Central Coliseum, which will be Tech's initial start in Welsh looked good physically in

Die Erickson's efforts to win unseries. Both teams are on edge,
ing fame by topping the hurlers and one of the best games of the
both leagues in wildness went season is expected. Ole Erickson's efforts to win unof both leagues in wildness went for naught when Dixie Davis walked 149 foemen. It is not surprising, however, that in the race for second honors Griff's lean side for second honors Griff's lean side five. Parker and Gude being the leagues in wildness went

along that line. Boston Nationals. Each soaked 13 batters. Claude Williams, of the White Sox, was second with 12, while Mays was far behind with 7.

him bidding for first honors in that department. Jim threw the ball away just 13 times and Hub Leonard duplicated the ard duplicated the stunt. That beats anything the National League has to offer, as the worst offender in that circuit was Charles E. Ponder, of Pittsburgh, with a massive of the property of

There is nothing particularly mulish about Jeremiah Tecumseh Zachary, our own young southpaw, until he gets into the box. But he will balk when he wants to. In fact he was the balklest hired hand in the majors last year. He committed the offense three times, which left all his competitors in the ruck.

The British Embassy Soccer eleven to their credit, will meet Sunday Soccer eleven to their credit, will meet Sunday Soccer eleven to their credit, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Monument Grounds.

The Georgetown aggregation defeated the Britishers by a slightly larger score than did the Rovers last Sunday. However, the Rovers last Sunday and headwork in their last game and a coording to which left all his competitors in in their last game and according to

fairly well, but now and then when he caught sight of somebody moving down the paths some inward urge told him to balk. He balked couple of runs in, as we recal it, and was at his worst against
Cleveland. Those Indians seemed to always be working on his weak-

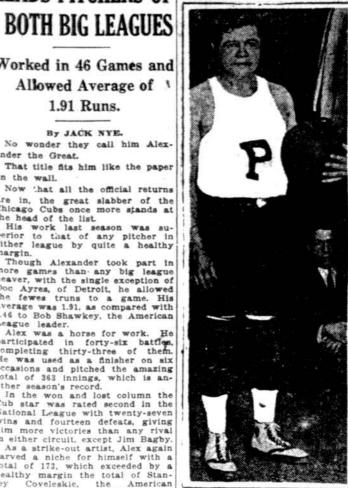
They all balk now and then, howthe trick once in 1920.

STERLINGS LOSE

St. John's defeated the Sterling
C. C. yesterday in the Carroll Institute gym. 39-13. The Crimson and
Grey, mainly through the foul shooting of Morris, led at the end of the first half, 16-9. The Vermont aveue boys kept up the fast pace he second half, toward the end which the reserves were sent in.

Va. Caseys to Invade D. C. Knights of Columbus Basket-ball
League, Fitzgerald Council, of Alexandria, Va., will send its team up
to meet Carroll Council's representatives in a league representatives in a league representatives.

The Mighty "Babe" In His Cage Armor



Ruth looks funny without his home-run bat, does-n't he? Now he's a star at bas-ket-ball, too-captain of the Passaic (N. J.) team.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Babe Ruth, demon swatsman of the Yankees, is "fizzle" as a basket-ball player, cording to the general opinion of ort writers here who went out to see the Bambino perform in a guard position with the Babe Ruth All-Stars. Babe tossed six shots in the general direction of the basket and caged one. He retired at the end of the first half and allowed his team to be defeated, 29 to 25.

WESTERN TODAY

Mound Tossers Clash With Green's Outfit in High

Western and Tech High tossers which will be Tech's initial start in the high school championship cage series. Both teams are on edge,

for second honors Griff's lean side arm expert should win by a nose. Nature gave him a decided edge there. Anyhow, he was runner-up to Davis with 123 walks, while Ferdie Schupp, the champion of the National League, came in third with 127.

If we have a guestian and Gude being the only men left from last year's squad. However, Apple has some last year's reserve players who may surprise high school cage fans and dopesters before the season ends.

The Red and White tossers, on the granded to day during a conference between Manager Lee Fohl or the season of the players of the season of the season ends.

When one recalls how Jim Shaw used to uncork a wild pitch most any old time he found himself in a pinch, it is not surprising to find him bidding for first honors.

the Harlem A. C. eleven of George-town, each team having a win over Elnora, 100.

Ordinarily Zach kept his head defeat the Harlem eleven.

Fourteenth street and Columbia road northwest, boasts of having one of the fastest local basket-ball teams in the 105-110-pound class. The team is at present playing all troop teams with which games can be arranged and seeks games with TO ST: JOHN'S "5" teams of its own weight. This troop won the championship of the Boy Scout troops last season.

HARD CAGE LIST

The Yosemite quint have a busy week before them. Wednesday they battle the Eastern Athletic Club, Friday they take on the Warwicks, The line-up:
St. John's. Position. Sterling C. C.
Kessler. ... R. F. ... Foley
O'Connor. .. L. F. ... Robertson
Bowling ... C. ... Kennedy
Morris ... L. G. ... Costello

Warwicks. Teams wishing games with 110-pound quints call Lincoln

> W. Va. Preps Want Games. West Virginia Preps want basketball games for February 18 and 19 with teams in or near Washington. Are willing to exchange dates and guarantees. If interested wire P. J.

WELLESLEY GIRLS STRONG FOR SPORT

WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 10.--Winter athleties are on the boom with the girls at Welles-ley College. Indoor baseball, hand-ball, basket-ball and in-door riding are the favorite sports in the gymnasium, and large numbers of candidates are reporting daily for the class teams. Outdoors the girls ensnowshoeing and toboggnaning. Football is about the only imthe stands.

The winter carnival, to be held

WELSH HAS HOPES OF COMING BACK

Former Light-weight Champion to Attempt "the Impossible."

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Where ountless others have failed, Freddy Welsh thinks he'll succeed. Welsh is trying a comeback and

hopes to become light-weight champien again. Since May 28, 1917, when Welsh lost his title to Benny Leonard in New York, he has remained in retirement.

When the call came, Freddy, al-though a native Briton, hopped to the colors with Uncle Sam and rose to the rank of captain in the medcal department.
Following his discharge he open-

ed a health farm in Summit, N. J. up to Jonuson and Coming back in the tube from Jersey after the Leonard-Dundee the new ruler of the game to see fight one night last winter, Welsh, that the entire smear of dirt is cleaned out of the corridor.

pound more than those boys scaled tonight." The former champion wisely picked a "set up" for his second debut. One Willie "Kid" Green faced him recently in a bout in Newark and refused to come out for the fifth

"Sure, he was easy," Welsh said commenting on the bout. "If I had for each club to name its owner picked a first-class light-weight I or owners under oath. The game isp't going to stand.

The game isp't going to stand. would have been put out. I'm going to take on several more work-out boys and then start after the second-stringers. Jackson, Mitchell and Tendler will come next, and if I get past them, I'm sure Benny Leon-

ard will give me a return bout for the championship. Welsh frankly admits that his re-turn to the ring is not so much a nove to regain lost prestige as to

earn money. need the money. A couple of lively seasons in the ring will Welsh looked good physi his return engagement. He ed 137 pounds, but had enough surplus on him to indicate that he can get down to the light-weight limit The Manual Trainers won the title | without trouble

BROWNS' TRAINING

The Red and White tossers, on form displayed so far this season, have the edge on their rivals this afternoon. Coach Green has as well-baianced and as classy an outfit as has been written along that line.

The blue ribbon is claimed equally by Howard Ehmke, the tail Detroit youth, and John W. Scott, of the Boston Nationals. Each soaked 13 batters. Claude Williams, of the White Sox, was second with 12, while Mays was far behind with 7.

Chicago meeting this week They're after Sisler, Shocker and Jacobson," said Fohl, "which means that I am not interested in a single proposition."

New Orleans Entries.

First Race-Three furlongs: Love 105; Dadja, 105; War Relief, 111; Kate Brummel, 108; Flying Beauty, 106; Fred Kinney, 111; Margaret

Philanderer, 104: The Moor, 113.

Third Race—Six furlongs: Amaze, 108: St. Isidore, 110; Dr. Carmen, 110; Royal Duck, 108: Frogtown, 112; Ground Swell, 98; Tableau d'Hon-neur, 118; Frederick the Great, 105 Louise V., 100; Ultra Gold, 110 HAS FAST QUINTET Louise A., 108; Sugarmint, 98; Sagamore, 106; Applejack 2d, 103; Frank Monroe, 113; Alexander, 103; Her-

> Fourth Race One mile: Ed Rickenbaker, 110; Tippity Witchet, 117; Pictor, 107; Dancing Spray, 98. Fifth Race—Mile and a sixteenth: Panama, 102; Fair Orient, 106; Flib-berly Gibbet, 106; Tantalus, 107; Kuklux, 103; The Wit, 111; Barry Shannon, 107; Veteran, 106; Dark Hill, 106.

> Hill, 106.
> Sixth Race - Mile and seventy yards: Serbian, 104; Jack Straw, 109; Harvey Smarr, 104; Sammy Kelly, 104; Alhena, 104; Lorena Moss, 99; Blue Bannock, 104; Teacher's Pet, 102; Westerman, 92; Glenwell, 107; Price, 104; Susan M. 104; Cockroach, 104; Light Wine, 97; Louise Wynne, 89; Hank O'Day, 109; Annette Teller,

92; Keziah, 99. 92; Keziah, 99.
Seventh Race—Mile and a quarter:
Austral, 112; On High, 103; Capital
City, 109; Brookland, 100; Royden,
98; Adelante, 113; Solid Rock, 103; Lottery, 108; Billy Stuart, 101; Warlike, 94

Weather clear; track fast. FRENCH GETS A 70 AT PINEHURST Saint Isidore has been held profity cheaply of late but that makes no

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 10.—Mrs.
Donald Parson of Chevy Chase, and
Emmet French, the Youngstown
professional defeated Mrs. John D.
Chapman, of Greenwich, and Donald
Parson in a four-ball match at Pinehurst today in which French want Emerson "5" to Start,

The Emerson Institute quint will againg a symnasium on Wednesday have their first start tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. Quite a few visitors are expected from the down-river town.

Emerson "5" to Start,

The Emerson Institute quint will and came home in 37 for a 70. French's fine outward journey inhand came home in 37 for a 70. French's fine outward journey inhand complements and bound at Pines. Althena is as fresh as a daisy and hurst today in which French went qui in 33 on the champlenship course burg is loaded to the guards looks like taking candy from the infant. French's fine outward journey inhandle, will be a stout contender with a big hustling rider aboard.

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It is always simple enough to they have become widespread and should be put to trial. stand on the outside and toss in Concerning Squabbles. suggestion. This applies to the Then there is the matter of feuds, present baseball situation as well as

fore its greatest test and will no longer be tolerated. The old rulers have lost the re-spect of the multitude. If the new

to help expose any shady work.

"Back to the field" is the slogan

that will carry a tremendous appeal to the fans, who have developed an

to the rans, who have developed an abiding nausea over the clash of

ering that gave the crooks their chance to slide in and apply the

dynamite of corruption to the main foundation. Judge Landis has

amusement to nearly 20,000,000 peo

whose word is

the final au-

thority in the

field of sports.

has lived the

life he writes

about and illu-

trates. He has

held 18 world's

Watch for his illustrated Sunday arti-

cles and his sports gossip

twice during

Best Bet of the Day-Barry Shan-

Seventh Race-Capital City, War-

HAVANA SELECTIONS.

late, Mister Jiggs.
Second Race-Whippoorwill, Hun-

First Race-Lotta Speed, Scintil-

like, Lottery.
Best Bet-Barry Shannon.

Best Bet-Wynnewood.

the week

records.

ROBERT EDGREN

In the Sporting Section

OLLYER'S COMMENT

By BERT E. COLLYER

Barry Shannon.

The dynamiters have finally decided to turn this bird loose. I say this advisedly because I know where a bundle of the filthy was placed Be

sively last time, is taken to repeat right back. Personally I think this one a trifle better than ordinar-ily rated. Flying Beauty is also

very fit, is well schooled and has shown some splendid trials. The peep end should be a battle royal between War Relief and Loveliest.

gee possesses an excellent burst of speed. True he is a bit white liver-ed but I look for him to forget to

stop again today. Vulcanize was bet

on in China last time and the same

connections are down hook, line and

The Moor is one of those betting

nags for which this stable is fam-ous. Tab the ring action closey.

the occasion of that last victory, but did not turn their money loose until after noon time. Tan Son and Day Lily for what

Amaze looks like the real jam in the third. Lamp the gab append-ed by the clockers: "only needs to race to recent morning trials to

They mopped up the country on

Rolo is another repeater.

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is left.

or a take-a-chance bet across the Time a place.

on the Sport of Kings

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squabbles and other forms of trouany form of industry or trouble. bles that have broken out in As we understand it, Judge Lan- league or another for about forty dis intends this coming spring to years. The National League was the transfer the game from the magstorm center for more than a de-cade, but when the National finally nates' offices to the playing neld. which would be the wisest move declared peace within its ranks the American League developed & series

that any one could possibly make. of feuds that have been even more bitter and hurtful to the game. But before this transfer can be made there are still several mat-ters which it is vitally necessary to handle in proper fashion at the

winter conclave.

What must be done isn't a mat-changed and that baseball is much ter of expediency but of necessity if baseball is to look for any patronage or support next spring and that baseball is to look for any patronage or support next spring and that baseball is indentified in the look of the l

every other crooked ballplayer, with especial attention pand to naming and branding every gambler that had any hand in the attempted wrecking of the game.

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player and to be shown that every effort has been made to hang the branding iron upon every gambler involved, with especial attention especial attention game. paid to the main crocks.

The intention of Judge Landis to freely confortunate for the future of the game, for no explaining will be sufficient to clear up the atmosphere. American fans have faith the game, for no exp'aining will be sufficient to clear up the atmosphere. American fans have faith in Judge Landis. They haven't as much faith in many of the others. In the beginning Ban Johnson and several club owners engoyed game was strictly a business and players more tonight.

Asked over the telephone to confirm or deny the Brewer rumor, one of the wisest of possible moves. In one respect many owners have been in the open to this extent—what it's worth. It fits in well with the same type of propaganda In the beginning Ban Johnson and several club owners opposed the Landis arrangement. It is now up to Johnson and these club ownthe Landis arrangement. It is now up to Johnson and these club own-ers to co-operate in every way with the new ruler of the game to see

Other Moves,

This isn't the only move that nust be made. There have been in good condition and I don't weigh reports that one or two club owners owned stock or control in other clubs.

the cleaning-up process it should be necessary for each club owner to take an oath that he owns no stock in any outside club owns no stock in any outside club —and it should also be necessary

for any syndicate baseball. This is a matter of extreme importance which Judge Landis undoubtedly a matter of extreme importance the decade in re-establishing which Judge Landis undoubtedly sport that means recreation which Judge Landis undoubted will handle in thorough fashion will handle in thorough fashion.

These rumors of syndicate baseball may be true or untrue. But

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PAY RECORD PRICE FOR SOCCER STAR

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Soccer, the English national game, like or-ganized baseball in this coun-try, has come into an era of high player values. There has been ne transaction rivaling the "Babe" Ruth deal for \$100,000

as yet, but word has been re-ceived here of the sale for \$20,-000 of Stanley Fuzackerly, a few years ago. The price of his purchase by.

the Everton Club, in England, was said to set the high mark for the British national sport.

Ban, brought up on the old polltics of the game, has never been able to see that conditions have BREWER, REPORT

West Point Officials Refuse To Deny or Confirm Rumor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Brooke "Untz" Brewer, captain of Marybe time to transfer the game by land University's 1921 football spring from the box office to the eleven and one of the greatest Every fan in America is entitled playing field.

The owner who selemnly speaks schoolboy athletes ever developed.

The owner who selemnly speaks is the latest college. about his "property interests" has never owned enough stock in any club to be at liberty to wreck the game.

The intention of Judge Landis to lift the managers and players more than the latest college of the latest college star upon which West Point athletic authorities have cast their eagle eyes, according to reports freely circulated along the Hudson lift the managers and players more

succeeding in their commercial propaganda.

Ninety-eight per cent of baseball belongs to the playing field. The legister to the playing field. The

Ninety-eight per cent of baseball belongs to the playing field. The politics of the sport should be clean with what the Point officials are pleased to term "propaganda." Number of the sport should be clean with what the Point officials are pleased to term "propaganda." Number of the sport should be clean with what the Point officials are pleased to term "propaganda." Number of the sport should be clean with what the Point officials are pleased to term "propaganda." Number of the sport should be clean with what the Point officials are pleased to term "propaganda." merous other rumors linking the names of college grid stars with West Point's 1921 football team have neither been substantiated or denied at the Military Academy

land University eleven could not be reached up to a late hour this morning. Brewer also could not be located.

EPIPHANY QUINTS TO PLAY 2 GAMES

between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.
will be the scene of two strenuous
basket-ball contests tonight. The
first, starting promptly at 7:45, will
be between the Tigers and Manhatwill see the Comets and Reane which is booken in the Council, second choice in the Knights of Columbus League, in action. Both contests will be officiated ton. Both contests will be officiated ton. Tachnical High by Coach Apple, of Technical High

they can wallop the Comets and are going to be accompanied by a bost of rooters, who are expected to en-liven the meeting. The Tigers have not met defeat this season and have mot met deteat this will engage in will engage in the will engage in the will engage in the month of the will engage in the month of the will engage in the month of the will engage in the termoon. Catholic U. will start Dunn and McNamara at the forward stations. Eberts at center and Gleason and I when at guards. George Washington.

CHEVY CHASE CLUB PLANS PIN LEAGUE

ing committee, and will take charge of the schedules. He will name six assistants to captain the club teams and act as officials for the club

pin league is slated for Thursday night, which night is to be known as "Club Night" for the remainder

Have 4 Open Dates.

The Potomac Council Knights of Columbus basket-ball team, desires games with quints of reputation. All teams having open dates on January 17, 24 and 28, and on February 4 can fill same by communicating can fill same by co Have a care for Capital City in the with Manager James J. Sweeney, K street northeast.

New Orleans Results.

non.

Now a word to the wise is usully as good as a kick in the slats.

Tantalus is also fit and good and

Tantalus is also fit and good and First Race-Johnny Dundec, 116 (Buxton), 13 to 20, 1 to 4, 1 to 10: Adventure, 116 (Pool), 3 to 1, even; Teddy B., 116 (Smith). Little Billy Bowlegs has him fit to sing with Mary Garden. Fair Orient should hold the others safe. Star Time, which won so impressively last time, is taken to repeat right back. Personally I think this one a trifle better than ordinary.

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS.

First Race—Star Time, Flying Buttons, Lotta G. and Bumpety Buttons, Lotta G. and Bumpety Bumps also ran.

Second Race—Niebe. 105 (King).

Third Race—Amaze, St. Isidore, the lock of the l

Third Race-Amaze, St. Isidore, Applejack 2d.
Fourth Race—Tippity Witchet,
Eddie Rickenbacker. Pictor.
Fifth, Race—Barry Shannon, Tantalus, Fair Orient.

Stein Dew, 112 (Ponce), 4 to 1. Time
1:15 1-5. Martha Grey, Diamond
Dale, Controit, Obstinate, Tipford,
Oriental Dress, Pewaukee, Royal
Blood. Blue Star, Plato and Calithump also ran. (Ponce), 4 to 1. Time Sixth Raco-Alhena, Hank O'Day, Teacher's Pet.

(Pool), 3 to 1, 7 to 5; Old Sinner, 113 (Richcreek), 3 to 1. Time: 1:14 2-5 Valerie West, Ivan Mist, Raganza. Toe the Mark, All Bright, Mickey Moore, Lovely, Arch Plotter, Roscoe Gosse and First Pullet also ran.

Fourth Race—Parader, 114 (Coltiletti), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2; Fantoche, 109 (Lyke), 4 to 5, 1 to 3; Petrarch, 100 (Mooney), 3 to 5. Time: 1:41. White Star Undine, Old Faithful

ress, Cavan Boy.

Third Race—Gus Scheer, Koran,

109 (Lyke), 4 to 5, 1 to 5; Time: 1:41.

White Star. Undine, Old Faithful

Third Race—Gus Scheer, Koran,
The Blue Duke.
Fourth Race—Belle of Elizabethtown, Fright, Out the Way.
Fifth Race—Pomerene, Faux Col,
Hocnir.
Sixth Race—Constantine, Our
Nephew, Mildred.
Best Bet—Lotta Speed.

TIA JUANA SELECTIONS.
First Race—Black Wing, Little
Jake. Cobait.
Second Race—Mayworth, Sauer,
Plaything.
Third Race—J. J. Murdock, Trulane, Eddie Tranter.

lane, Eddie Tranter.
Fourth Race—Battle Mountain,
Baby Sister, Honoiulu.
Fifth Race — Wynnewood,
Seventh Race—Colonel Lit, 103
Goodman, Corneutter.
Sixth Race—Vanessa Wells, Sturdee, Little Gink.

Maryot Land, Thursday Nighter. dee Little Gink.
Seventh Race—Baby Cal, Yermak,
Midia.

Nighter,
Magnet Land. Thursday Nighter,
Mayor Galvin, Trackstar, Circulate,
Paddy Dear, Sentimental and Ionia

Mitchell to Meet

Leonard for Title



RITCHIE MITCHELL.

Milwaukee, Wis., who is to meet Champion Benny Leonard in a fifteen-round bout at Madi-son Square Garden, New York. January 14, for the light-weight title. The purse has been an-nounced as \$60,000. Leonard receives \$40,000 and Mitchell \$20,-000. The profits of the bout will Devastated France,

Curly Byrd, coach of the Mary- CATHOLICS READY FOR G. W. CAGE TILT

Open Local Intercollegiate Season at Brookland Tomorrow Night.

George Washington and Catholic University basket-ball squads are 5 tan Athletic Club. and the second will see the Comets and Keane which is booked for tomorrow night ple).

> Coach Rice's men will take the floor with five games' experience their credit against credited to the Hatc teams, however, have been groomed carefully for the battle and the outcome appears a toss-up from the dope bucket indications. Both

ington's lineup is slated as the same which took the floor against William and Mary last week with Stephens and Eskew working at forward, Loehler at center and Bowling will take its place on the winter sport program of the Chevy Chase Golf Club as the major activity if plans now under way, as announced by the club officials, are carried through.

Home-and-home matches with District clubs are being arranged and an intraclub series also is being mapped out. John Calvert has been named chairman of the bowling committee, and will take charge.

However, Lochler at center at center at a xis paid there would be little coming to the owner.

There is also a plan for the recommendation of appointing a presiding two institutions last fall still fresh in the minds of the rival fans a tiptop scrap is expected temorrow. Word from the two camps last night indicated confidence is reigning supreme in both squads.

JUNIOR HIGH FIVE

The Junior High School basket-ball team stepped out and won a hard-fought game from the Sherwood A. C. tossers last night in the Y. M. C. A. gym, 14 to 12.

Bradford and Watson starred for the winners, while Wolfe carried the brunt of the battle for the losers.

The Junior High School basket-three weeks, so as to prohibit a 2.04 three weeks, so as to prohibit a 2.04 three weeks later.

STUDENTS BEHIND ROBB'S C. U. PLANS

Harry Robb, director of mass ath-Line-up and summary:

Marked Center Alsop of the sports program Robb has appointed an inter-class sports Goals from floor—Bradford. 2. Goals from floor—Bradford. 2. Watson, 3. Twomey, 1, Wolfe, 4. Higgins, each to have entire charge Goals from foul—Bradford, 2 out of 5; Wolfe, 1 out of 3; Smith, 3 out of 6. Referee—Roberts. Timekeep-

STARS TRIM POST: NOW LEAD LEAGUE among the students and it is Leg

Alleys and knocked off the Post quint, winning three straight games and riding into the lead of the Newspaper Duckpin League. The Star bowlers now lead The Herald training for the football team gang by three games, and declare they will never be headed. The Herald pin spillers battle the thump also ran.

Third Race—Midian. 103 (Jarvis).
30 to 1, 10 to 1, 5 to 1; Loys, 186 (Pool), 3 to 1, 7 to 5; Old Sinner, 113 Star for the lead. Times quintet today win three games traight to tie the

Want Saturday Gamet

The Arrow basket-ball team of the Central Y. M. C. A. would like to schedule a game with a first-class team of the District to be played on the Y. M. C. A. court Saturday. Teams desiring games will communicate with W. Charles Quant, manager. Phone Main 5400, branch 375, between 9 and 4:30, and Main 8250 after tha thour, or address apartment No. 125 Y. M. C. A. apartments. apartments.

WAIVE PRICE LIMIT FOR CHARITY BOUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Prices for the Leonard-Mitchell lightweight championship fight here January 14 will range from \$3 to \$25, it was announced here today. As the proceeds beyond the \$60,000 guaranteed to the principals will be devoted to the fund for "devastated France," the recent price rule of the both the recent price rule of the box-ing commission will be waived.

G. W. BARELY WINS FROM ARMY FIVE

Battle.

Vidal Former West Point Player, Is Star of

George Washington University's five barely downed the fast Camp Humphreys Officers' quint last night at the Coliseum by the close count of 23 to 26, their superior guarding gaining the verdict. Coach Morse's forwards were a little off color, although they started auspiciously caging ten points between them is the first half. Also Lochler, the crack center pho proved to be a demon on the offense in the game with William and Mary last Friday, was only able to cage two baskets, being covered pretty well most of the time but failing on several easy shots. Nevertheless from the guarding

standpoint both teams played hard and succeeded in keeping the oppos-ing forwards from shooting fre-quently. Daily, left guard for the Hatchetites, performed better than any of the guards and but for his fast opportune work to do not be standpoint both teams play any of the guards and but for his fast, opportune work the downtown quint might have suffered defeat. He seldom falled to become en-He seldom falled to become engaged in the thick of the fight when the ball neared Humphreys' cage. Intercepting long passes at which the visitors seemed adept, and dribbling back to his basket or passing to a teammate figured largely in Daily's good work. Vidal, the former West Point star, jumped center in fine style often bettering Loehler, who is certainly no slouch and who usually has soft time of it. "Gene," as the soldier rooters called him, was the mainstay of the defense and ofmainstay of the defense and of fense. Instead of shooting com-paratively easy shots, the Humph-reys men would invariably wait for Vidal to dash down the floor or

a disadvantage as the Hatchetites guarded him with usually four The teams were close in scoring han in the first of the game, a fording spectators some mighty in-teresting basket-ball. Line-up and

pass to him. This soon worked

ummary: L. W. U. (23) Springston I. F. Higgins
Eskew R. F. Sturgis
Lochler C. Vidal oteler (C)R. G..... (C) McKe Substitutions—Humphreys Strat

Superintegrate Strate of S Officials - Referee. Schloss (Georgetown); umpire. Green (Tem-ple). Time of halves—20 minutes

GRAND CIRCUIT SESSION BEGINS

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 10—The two-day session of the Grand Circuit stewards- began at the Bellevue

Stratford. Two committees met this afterhe dates for the various meets, and the rules committee the stewards tomorrow One of the important subjects at

tracting attention is the taxing of winners. Many owners are against this plan, as they argue after the ta xis paid there would be little

WINS HARD GAME abandon early closing pursos. Many horsemen favor the shortening of the 126-day limit to not more than

Harry Robb, director of mass ath-letics at Catholic University, sends word that his plans are working Junior High. Posision. Sherwood.

Bradford L.F. Harwood almost to a man will be included as Watson R.F. Wolfe participants in at least one branch of the particular branch that wa

its start on Friday night, is composed of seven teams, one from eac class. This branch of the sport-league has created much rivalry horn's plan to have at least on game every night. Suitable prize The Evening Star bowlers hit same every night. Suitable prize their real pin-spilling stride yes-terday afternoon at the Recreation league at the close of the nearon Boxing, wrestling track swi and water polo will be undertaker after the close of the court season is also contemplating spring

YANKEES TO PLAY RICHMOND STARS

The Congress Heights Yanker will entertain another alien team this week, the Richmond Terminals

FRESHMEN DEFEAT JUNIOR LAW QUINT

The Freshman Academic basket ball team of Catholic University stepped out and showed their class last night, defeating the Junior Law quint, 32 to 12. The Juniors never had a chance

is being run off under the direction of Coach Robb.

The Freshmen easily outclassed them all the way and look as though they will cause numerous upsets in the C. U. Interclass League, which

Lenie Von M. Zesch, of San Francisco, is the first woman to prac-tice dentistry in Alaska.